

BOW ISLAND REVIEW.

VOL. 5 NO. 48

BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914.

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Halt! Attention!

The 1914 War Illustrated

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AND
Western Home Monthly

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A complete stock of Druggists' Sundries and Stationery, i.e. Cameras, Films, etc.

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UNION BANK OF CANADA

Are Your Children Learning to Save Money?

Each maturing son and daughter should have a personal Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada, with opportunities to save regularly, and training in how to expend money wisely. Such an education in thrift and saving will prove invaluable in later life.

Bow Island branch - J. M. Milroy, Manager.
Grassy Lake branch - A. B. King, Act'g-mgr.
Winnifred branch - H. E. Sands, Manager.

1836 THE BANK OF 1914
British North America
79 Years in Business. Capital and Surplus \$7,740,000.

The complete and valuable service rendered by the Bank of British North America has secured and retained the accounts as well as the confidence of a goodly proportion of Canada's prominent business men. The same service awaits you, whether your account be large or small.

A Service Business Men Appreciate

BOW ISLAND BRANCH
BURDETTE BRANCH

R. A. S. MAC LAREN, Manager
J. G. CARLSON, Manager

Town Council

Regular meeting of the above held in the Council Chambers on November 12th was attended by Mayor Luckhardt, Councilors Robertson, Hord, Russell, Reid and Cotton.

The following accounts were submitted:—
P. Thompson, labor 7.50
J. Canning 10.25
A. Peterson 2.50
W. Vannoy 8.80
A. Thompson 2.60
Joe Olquist, auto livery 6.00
E. C. Ladtko 6.00
I. D. James, water 4.00
Morseville Co., supplies for gas system 18.70
Stingle & Rolfe, feed for pound 1.89
R. S. Beattie, hay 5.61
Bow Island Review, advertising 5.00
J. M. Bratton, water 25.00
Blacksmithing Co. 5.45
Can. Motor Co., motor 70.00
Black Bros. & Hubbert, material for gas system 120.50

The accounts were ordered paid if found correct.

The Council sitting as a Court of Revision received and granted the applications of George Bruce, F. W. Taylor and A. C. Russell to have their names placed upon the voters' list.

The assignment of the gas lease from the Bow Island Natural Gas Co. to the town of Bow Island was then laid upon the table, and the Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign the same.

Two tenders were submitted for the apparatus required by the fire department, one from the Brown Hardware Co. and the other from the Bow Island Mercantile Co.

The tenders were handed to a committee for consideration. The secretary stated that the annual meeting of the ratepayers should be held on November 30th, and it was decided to hold it in the L.O.O.F. hall.

Councillor Robertson reported that Chuck Chuen was contemplating laying down a cement sidewalk in front of his new store, providing the Council shared the expense.

It was decided to offer Chuck \$10.00 towards the sidewalk.

The meeting then adjourned.

Rural Municipal-ity 40-Mile.

Proceedings of Council of 40-Mile held on November 14th. Meeting called to order by Deputy Reeve Elford.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Motion by Coun. Hanna that Jas. R. Shearer be appointed auditor for auditing books for 1914 at \$5.00 per day.—Carried.

Motion by Coun. Walker that accounts of Dr. Mills for \$17.70 (disinfectants) be paid and same be charged to Brownsdale S.D.—Carried.

The following bills were ordered paid:—
Bow Island Review, printing 15.07
J. B. Walker, meetings and mileage 31.00
Frank Kirk, grading 20.00
John Vols 7.50
W. W. Andrews 5.00
J. L. McArthur 5.00
S. T. Elford, work on road and burning weeds 10.00
J. M. Gibbons, cash advanced 30.00
E. W. Brown, rent of hall 3.00
R. E. Elford, grading 37.20
Regulation by Brownsdale S.D. 114.00
Highland 100.00

Motion that Secretary be empowered to refund to Credit Furniture and Canadian Mortgage Association certain taxes previously paid by owners.

Nomination was fixed for December 7th at Westfield.

The following election officials were appointed:—
Returning officer, Jas. P.

Methodist.

Deputy-Returning Officers.
Division No. 1—A. E. Barnes, Polling Place, Jordan's, sec. 28-7-10.

Division No. 2—T. M. Westbrook, Polling, Neighborview School.

Division No. 3—T. S. Hiscox, Polling, Vandesberg's, sec. 28-7-12.

Division No. 4—Louis Lantz, Polling, Jasman School.

Division No. 5—T. A. Sampson, Polling, Sampson school.

Division No. 6—John Ley, Polling, Borden School.

Pigs Running at Large.

A great many complaints come to hand regarding difficulties between neighbors because of pigs being allowed to run at large.

It does not appear to be generally known that the Legislature of 1913 enacted a law to meet such cases. It is known as an "Act for restraining dangerous and mischievous animals," which reads in part as follows:

"On information made on oath before a justice of the peace that the accused owns or has in his possession any cross or dangerous or notoriously brood or mischievous animal or animals, and that the said animal or animals are not confined or restrained in such a manner as to protect the public from injury or loss, such justice may, when the owner of such animal or animals is known, issue a summons directed to such person or persons stating the matter of the complaint and requiring such accused person or persons to appear before him at a certain time or place therein stated to answer such complaint, and upon conviction on the evidence adduced, and the testimony of the complainant the justice may make an order, with or without costs, requiring the accused to confine or restrain such animal or animals in such a manner as to protect the public from injury or loss."

Most justice hold, and the Attorney-General's department approves, that one of the things that would cause an animal to be termed "mischievous" is that it has been known to break through, jump over, or crawl under a lawful fence.

It will be observed, therefore, that in order to avail oneself of the protection intended to be given by this Act, the land whereon an animal is trespassing should be surrounded by a lawful fence.

It is not, however, necessary, that the entire farm be so enclosed. If the barnyard, the poultry yard, or the garden is surrounded by a lawful fence and animals are found trespassing therein they may be proceeded against under this Act.

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G. D. Dillinger
Frank Blanton, "Easter Brother of Tom"
Bill Taylor, "A Tramp"
C. E. Bateman
Zebedee Cunningham, "Uncle of Tom"
Ruben Thacker, "The Country Kid"
W. Henderson
Jim Jones
J. M. Trench
Marjiam Cunningham, "Wife of Zebedee"
Miss I. Schenert
Mary Blanton, Frank Blanton's Wife
Miss L. Fuller
Chick
Mrs. R. L. Stone
R. A. Vogwell
Shedict

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2nd Miss Schooner, 3rd Miss Peterson, Essay competition on Hoaglin's store—1st Miss Hilda White.

Essay competition for pupils south on Progress of Bow Island—1st Miss Schooner (girls), 1st Dwight Hoaglin (boys).

Writing competition for pupils north—(Girls) Miss Thompson, (Boys) Percy Hill.

The refreshments served at the close of the programme were much enjoyed.

The committee wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who took part in the programme, also to Mr. Haine for the use of his piano, to the chairman (Mr. Wais), and to the Bow Island orchestra, which, under the leadership of A. B. Hoaglin, added considerably to the enjoyment of the evening.

The total amount realised was \$165.50, which was donated to the funds of the Methodist church.

The Country Kid

A crowded house greeted the latest production of the Bow Island Amateur Dramatic Society in Bow Island on Tuesday night, when the amateur introduced "The Country Kid," a comedy drama. The play itself is a simple one, but nevertheless the attention and interest of the audience was clearly manifest throughout the evening.

The parts were well sustained by the different characters, some of whom were especially good. J. Fitchett, as Zebedee Cunningham, was particularly witty, but in his frequent and spirited interludes with the tramp, he found in E. C. Bateman a character as resourceful as himself, the knight of the road eventually completely upsetting the villain's diabolical plot to obliterate the rightful heir and thus get control of the fortune.

Wilfred Henderson is quite getting the stride of a professional, and the Country Kid fully came up to the expectations of his audience. In this role, he received valuable assistance from Mrs. Stone (Chick), the two in fact being responsible for much of the success of the play.

Tom Cunningham and Mary Blanton respectively did very creditably indeed.

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HOTEL MYRTLE

Geo. F. Hildebrand, Prop.
Commercial Travellers' Home.

Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Leading Hotel

In Bow Island.

Two Big Sample Rooms in connection

Headquarters for Farmers & Ranchers

Rate—\$2.00 a day.

MEAL HOURS.

Week Days—Breakfast 6.30 to 9.

Dinner 12.30 to 2.30. Supper 6.30 to 7.30.

Sundays—Breakfast 8 to 9.30. Dinner 12.30 to 1.30. Supper 5.30 to 7.

Bow Island :— Alberta

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

THE sole head of a family, or any other person, over 18 years of age, who has obtained a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (not sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A taxable income is required except where residence is performed in certain conditions.

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NOVEL VARIETY in the SEPARATE BLOUSE



A Shirred Basque Effect

THE blouse will be one of the tried and true features of the season's wardrobe. It is an American institution and has been a practical and beautiful friend for years. The blouse idea today shows more variety and novelty than ever before. It should appeal to all, and in this era of the suit it will fill a demand that will spell style for all wearers. The unusual touches, the modified lines, innovations, unique trimming and cut and general style contribute to success in the blouse world. Here are some of the newest features.

Look at the blouse with the wide basque girdle that is an echo of the basque gown so popular, and that a maker has taken to the blouse world. It has an upper part of ecru lace, with lace sleeves. At the top there is a high collar of sapphire-blue velvet, from which runs down a strip of satin with small buttons. The sleeves are edged with cuffs of gold satin. This matches the gathered girdle that extends below the waist. Any combination of lace and satin is feasible.

Roman-striped silk forms the blouse of another model, the stripes applied in all directions, but with an ultimate style. There is a round collar, turning back over the white vest. The sleeves are long, with the stripes running from shoulder to cuff. Over the blouse there is a chiffon bodice with large buttons down the front. The deep striped girdle of silk gives a smart finish to the waist line.

With new high-pointed collar of pique, a Roman-striped crepe-de-chine blouse claims your attention. Around the neck line there is a narrow ribbon of color, and the blouse points down over a pique vest. This pique note is a very insistent one in new blouses. The collar and vest can be made adjustable, and thus continuous freshness can be insured.

In the waistcoat, or "gilet" blouse, there is a modish example of a blouse without a girdle. This is of blue tulle, with striped revers and cuffs. Buttons lend an additional note of smartness. The lower line of the blouse extends in points that simulate a vest, and the whole blouse will be an important adjunct to a coat suit.

In the black-and-white blouse there is a combination of satin and chiffon. The deep square vest is of chiffon, and the sleeves are also transparent, with satin cuffs. A pointed collar of satin turns back from the top of the blouse and a row of buttons decorates the front. At the lower part of the blouse there is a deep girdle of black satin that suggests the popular basque. Keep your eye on this model when fashioning a new blouse for afternoon or evening.

The main idea of the separate blouse is too important ever to be discarded. The changes that clever designers have rung on it will contribute to a general effect of style, which every woman tries to gain and, let it be said, most women in America achieve.



Roman Stripes in All Directions

Gowns For a Matron

THE woman of fifty or past that age is as fastidious about her choice of frocks as is the woman of half her years—possibly more so. The woman of fifty realizes that while she has her good points they are not the same good points of the woman of twenty-five. By careful grooming, by a wise selection of materials and colors, she makes the most of the beauty which the woman of fifty can acquire. In this illustration



FOR THE WOMAN OF FIFTY.

tration white cotton crape is combined with a sheer lace in a most becoming gown. The lines are long and graceful, and neither the hip breadth nor the shoulder breadth is unduly accentuated. The touch of black in girdle and neck bow and the black pumps lend an added dignity to the costume.

EMPLOYED FORTY-ONE YEARS. THIS task of identifying the ashes of a burnt money in the redemption department of the United States treasury is ably handled by Mrs. A. H. Brown, who has been employed in the department since 1873.

Short Sleeves and Beautiful Arms

There are many blemishes to the beautiful arm that are readily avoidable. To begin with, red hands and arms are caused by poor circulation nine times out of ten, and hence to reduce the color you must reach the seat of the disorder. The circulation can be greatly assisted by bathing and massaging. Many women will spend plenty of time on their faces and utterly disregard their arms, which, in these days, are almost as conspicuous. As a rule hot water should be used with a good plain soap, and your arms need much rubbing with a rough Turkish towel or other towel with rough finish. This rubbing tends to keep the flesh smooth and soft, if the skin is rough and easily irritated use oatmeal or bran bags, always rubbing the flesh dry with the rough towel until the skin is rosy red.

Regarding decorations of the arm, home remedies are really better than any amount of prepared bleaches. The soles of some beauty parlors look like a veritable vegetable garden. They are laden with lemon, tomatoes, cucumbers and even lettuce. All of these are for bleaching purposes, perhaps none of them is more valuable than the lemon. If the skin on the arms and hands has become discolored through exposure or housework nothing will clear it better than the constant application of lemon juice. Cut lemon in half and rub the same well every night and morning. Fresh, ripe tomatoes are also good for this purpose, while a milk made from the juice of fresh cucumbers is also excellent. Many women have very rough elbows, and this affliction can be greatly relieved by rubbing with a cake of pumice stone every night. The rubbing should be gentle and gradual, not vigorous and violent.

One of the best pomades for chapped hands and arms is made as follows: Cocoa butter, one ounce; oil of sweet almonds, one ounce; oxide of zinc, one dram; borax, one dram; oil of bergamot, six drops. Heat the cocoa butter and oil of almonds in a double boiler and when thoroughly mixed add to them the zinc and borax. Stir until it is quite cool and then add the bergamot. The oxide of zinc in this pomade is very healing. Rub it well into the hands and arms at night. They are chapped and you will have good results.

Many simple exercises are good for the development of the forearm. A simple pulley rigged on the back of a door is very good.



Bow Island Review

W. P. COTTON, PROPRIETOR.
Bow Island - Alberta

A newspaper published in the interests of Bow Island and the surrounding district.

Subscription Rates—\$1.50 a year.
United States — \$2.00 a year.
Payable in advance.

Advertising Rates on Application.

J. R. and Mrs. Shearer left Tuesday on a trip south.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will give their annual chicken supper and concert on Thursday, November 26th, in the I.O.O.F. hall. A splendid programme is being arranged.

HAY FOR SALE.

I have a quantity of hay for sale, or will exchange some for calves or other young cattle. Would also like to get a good milking cow for its keep during the winter.
R. E. King, south-east 11-10-10, four miles south and six miles east of Bow Island. Winifred P.O.

WANTED.

All those having second-hand Heaters or Ranges for sale will please list them with the Bow Island Mercantile Co.

LOST.

Sheepskin Coat, just south of Bow Island.—J. W. Long.

IMPOUNDED.

Two-year-old heifer, red with white face, no horns, branded S T on right hip.—J. Jacobsen, south-east 15-12-10, Winifred P.O., Alta.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders wanted immediately for cultivating 50 acres (cropped last year)—crop did not come up with a spring-tooth cultivator, or ploughing said 50 acres with gang plough—cultivating preferred. Land situated, north-east 22-10-10-1. Send tenders to Security Trust Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alberta.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notices to Heretofore existing between A. F. Mack, J. F. Herron and F. J. Brophy, doing business under the firm name of Mack, Herron and Brophy, at Bow Island, Alberta, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Dated at Bow Island, Alta., this 23rd day of October, 1911.

F. J. BROPHY
A. F. MACK

STUD HORSE.

For Sale or Trade, the well known horse, "IMMOVABLE," Imp. (059) (8120), steel grey, six years old. This horse will be sold with a 25 per cent. guarantee. Was imported four years ago and is an all round good horse. Will trade for horses or cattle.
Apply James Mezer, 525 Centre St., Calgary.

A fine assortment of

**Xmas
Cards**

AT THE

Review Office

**One Dollar per
dozen up.**

Printing of Name and Address
included.

**THE YOUNG MEN
OF THE PRAIRIE**

The Problem of Providing Varied Employment for Sons of Western Farmers.

In many respects conditions in Western Canada to day are not unlike those that prevailed in old Canada forty years ago. Grain grows in the same amount in the West today, and thanks to a beneficent frost season, given proper methods of tillage, it will always occupy first place. The manufacturing industry is only in its infancy in the West as yet. Store-keeping and retailing are the two great sources of employment for young men in the West apart from farming. What are the sons of the present farmers in the west going to do for a living when they grow up? As yet the West has hardly been settled long enough to produce a full generation of children, but when it does so, are they all going to do? Many, no doubt, if free homesteads are available when they reach their majority, will follow in father's footsteps and go on the farm.

Develop the Factory.

But what of the others? What of the young man whose taste lies in dress-making? Where will he find an outlet for his talents in his own part of the country? And what of the cabinet maker, machinist, electrician, chemist and other industrial workers who will develop in the West in the near future? Must we send them abroad to find work suited to their capabilities? And what of the daughters of the West? Are they all going to stay at home? Their Ontario cousins are busy earning good wages, making the West-men's underwear, carpets, canvas shoes, clothes and other necessities. All the Western girl be denied the same opportunities for her energy and ability?

And what of Western towns? Are they to remain as they are, shopping and distributing centres in most cases with no producing industries? Many have reached their limit as to population and business as such. They must develop the factory or mark time. Will the Western farmer be satisfied year in and year out with the same little business centres with their limited opportunities for social intercourse and pleasure?

A Big Problem

As the life of the West centres more and more in farming, the problem of providing varied employment for those who live there will become intensified. Already in the towns in winter months there is sometimes a dearth of employment. Generally speaking there is little mixed farming. Few cattle are kept on most farms and as a result dairying and meat production are largely holding their own. This form of farming provides employment the year round. Not so wheat and oat culture. As the children of the present generation grow into manhood and womanhood, the problem of finding suitable employment for them will supersede all of the big problems which we hear so much about today, unless development in other lines of activity begins at once. The factory with its abundant openings for the skilled artisan, for the office man or woman, the salesman and the organizing or executive genius cannot be built in a day. Already there is a place in the West for the busy work shop, and within the next decade it will become essential to well-balanced progress in the West.

The Factory Chimney

Specialization is all very well in its place, but specialization in Western farming has gone far enough if we want to keep in Canada all the young people who wish to specialize in some other field. Fortunately the factory chimney is already shooting up in the West. It is not very tall or very wide as yet, but it is growing. Mixed farming, which our agricultural experts are unanimous in prescribing for wheat specialization in the West, will hasten its development. Mixed farming demands a market for its varied and often perishable products at its very door. The factory provides such a market. Its employees, building and owning their own homes, raise good, healthy, average-sized families. Their children must be fed.

Family of Twenty-four

A unique scene was presented at the Immigration Hall, Edmonton, Alberta, when a small crowd of men, women and children walked into the office. All the people were of the same family, twenty-four in number, and had come from Quebec.

The party comprised father and mother with three sons all married, possessing families anywhere from three to seven children. Nine of the family were eligible to take up free government lands.

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**Will Canada Carry Her
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GREAT BRITAIN AND EUROPE, where productive industry has been paralyzed, have mouths to feed, bodies to clothe, constructive operations to carry through, and a thousand and one wants and needs to be satisfied—and Great Britain and Europe look to Canada in confidence for much of the needed supplies.

It were folly for Canadian manufacturers and merchants to be downhearted during these terrible times in Europe. A great burden—a great duty—a great responsibility—has been imposed on Canadian manufacturers, merchants, bankers and workers. Shall Canada and Canadians shirk this burden, this duty, this responsibility?

What's the Answer?